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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1912

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# STEAMER FRANKFORT DENIED AID TO TITANIC, TESTIFIES BRIDE

#### AFTER GETTING C. Q. D. WAITED 20 MINUTES TO ASK "WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

"YOU DAMN FOOL," TITANIC'S CHIEF OPERATOR SNAPPED BACK

Frankfort Replied, "Stand By," But Did Not Tell Her Position\_J. Bruce Ismay Under Surveillance, Because He Attempted to Flee the Country-Marconimen Cottam and Bride Tell Part Wireless Played In Disaster.

New York, April 20 .- "Come at once. It's a C. Q. D., old man," is the winged call for help which Chief Operator Jack Phillips of the Titanic sent to the Carpathia, of the wreck. Bride said that the accomplishing the rescue of more than 700 souls on the answer the "C. Q. D." sent by Jack doomed leviathan.

This testimony was given by Marconiman Cottram, of the Carpathia, before the Senate investigating committee, "the operator on the Frankfort sent a this morning.

Assistant Operator Bride, both feet frozen, appeared Assistant Operator Bride, both feet frozen, appeared The Frankfort then sent 'Stand by.' icans have been imprisoned at ChiPhillips to summon assistance for the Titanic. He said position but she refused to give it. the German steamer Frankfort was spoken and that she He tried several times to get he postrefused aid.

The committee attempted to fix the responsibility for the story, issued Monday, that the Titanic was in tow bound for Halifax. Cottram testified that he never sent out any such story, and that he gave to the air full details of the disaster, and the great loss of life on the Titanic.

J. Bruce Ismay sent messages demanding that Cedric be held to take him to England. He is now under surveillance, and will not be permitted to leave the country until the committee is done with him.

Summons have been served upon 22 men of the Titanic's crew, who, it is said, will tell a thrilling story,

vessel was proceeding to port either

"I never even heard such a mes

find out who had mentioned the reas-

"Come at once. It is a C. Q. D., old

Then Phillips sent the position of

"Come as quickly as possible. She's

"I never heard from her after that,"

"We are making your position

"I never got that message to the

The horrors of the disaster grew

very real before the committee when

of 22, was carried into the room. Both

stretched on a pillowed chair before

face twitched convulsively with pain

the Titanic, that his home was in

alternated six hour watches at the in-

While Bride was testifying several

newspaper photographers exploded flashlights. The report startled every-

A frank admission that the steam-

too busy at the time to take the re-

"I was busy and I did not answer

speedily as possible. Have double

said Cottam, "although several times

New York, April 20—The delay of more than 12 hours in getting news could be possibly construed into meaning that the passengers of the Titanic were all safe and that the wrecked cruel reassuring messages that came through the White Star offices all day Monday were the subjects taken up by the Senate investigating committee here today. Thomas Cottam, the wireless operator of the Carpathia, was on the stand.

Definite power of the entire disease.

Definite news of the entire disaster was sent from the Carpathia at 10:30 on Monday morning, according to Cottam, who says he himself flashed the details to the liner Baltic. The Carpathia was then out of touch with land stations. None of these details and no word that a thousand or more had gone down with the Titanic reached the shore until Monday evening.

"I sent several messages to the Balce," said Cottam, answering questions by Senator Smith. "But I kept no record of these. There were many of them and I was too busy sending. At 10:30 Monday morning I sent all of the details to the Baltic. It was the whole story. The Baltic was then coming toward the wreck. I was not the bottom of the sea hours before Definite news of the entire disaster suring message to him upon his artouch with land stations at that they told the public of the disaster.

Let I told of the total loss of the cottam declared that his first mestime. I told of the total loss of the Cottam declared that his first mes-

were going to New York."

Senator Smith then made an atempt to get some line on the reas-uring news of Monday afternoon that the Titanic. His last message, re-

the Titanic was being towed into Hall- ceived by Cottam at 11:55, read: . "Did you send anything in any of taking water and it's up to the boilyour messages about Halifax?" he ers.

"I think that one of my early messages said we might take the surviv- I called the Titanic and sent Captain ors into Halifax. That was talked of Rostron's reply to Phillips' last mesat one time. But later I said we were sage which read:

"I did not send from the Carpathia at any time after the disaster a report watch in the enginerooms. We are that the passengers and crew had been making 15 or 16 knots an hour. Get saved and that the Titanic was com- your boats ready. We have ours ing slowly into port in tow. Nothing of that nature was either sent by me or suggested to me by any officer or passenger or anyone else on the The h Carpathia," continued Cottam. sent nothing that could be construed Harold S. Bride, the extra wireless to mean that, and it would have been operator of the Titanic, took the stand.

utterly false if I had sent out any Bride, a pale-faced, black-haired boy such word."

Bride, a pale-faced, black-haired boy of 22, was carried into the room. Both "If the White Star line sent the fol- of his feet, frozen in the terrible lowing message from New York, on hours between the time he left the April 15, to Congressman Hughes, in sinking Titanic and the time he reach-Philadelphia: The Titanic is proceed-ing to Halifax and the passengers heavy bandages. His face was drawn probably will reach there Wednesday with pain and his big black eyes were all safe. -if such a message was sent sunken. He was tenderly placed on out at any time, would it have been a couch and his bandaged feet were true?" demanded Senator Smith.

"It would not," answered the opera- him. Bride gritted his teeth and his mith asked whether any messages had been sent at any time that said that he was assistant operator on might have been construed as meaning that the passengers and crew had London and that he received four

been saved, but the operator insisted pounds, about 20, a month. He said that no message from him could have that he and Jack Phillips, his chief, been so interpreted. "Did you in any way attempt to struments on the Titanic, which were withhold the exact facts about the constantly manned.

disaster?" demanded Smith. "I certainly did not," replied the

"Did any message reach the Carpa- one in the room and Bride's shattered thia, Monday, which indicated a ru-mor that all were safe and the Ti-Smith reprimanded the photographtanic was being towed to port was in ers.

"No. sir." Cottam declared that from Sunday icebergs to him was made by the night until the Carpathia reached New operator. He said that he had been York, Thursday night, he got only about eight or ten hours sleep. From port. He was making out reports and operations. They had forced entrance the time of the disaster he worked heard "M. W. L.", which was the Calthe time of the disaster he worked continuously until 5 o'clock Wednesday ifornian, call him, saying she had an a catch. Apparently some sort of fternoon, when Operator Bride, of the ice report. Titanic, who was among the surviv-ors, relieved him for a few hours. Bride, he said, received several mes-sages from the scout cruiser Chester an ice report to the Baltic and I py the building above the store, but and sent several to that vessel, in- copied it. I thought it was the same so quetly did the intruders work that cluding the list of third class passen- message that I refused previously but there was no indication of their oper-

know. It told of three great bergs in a certain latitude and longitude which 1 do not now remember. Bride said that at about 7 or 7:30 o'clock he went to bed in his room next to the wireless station. He was not awakened by the collision but at midnight he arose to relieve Phillips. "Phillips had just finished a big bunch of messages he was sending to Cape Race," said Bride. "He told me that the ship bad been badly injured and that he thought she would have

to go back to the builders. Just about that time Captain Smith came to the door of the wireless room and said. You had better get assistance.' Phillips asked him if he wanted a dis- lows: tress call sent. 'Yes, at once,' the captain replied. Phillips put on his headpiece and sent 'C. Q. D.' several times, signing the Titanic's call, 'M.

"What does 'C. Q. D.' mean?" asked Guglielmo Marconi, who was in the room, explained that "C. Q. D." means "All stations listen," and "danger and "The international conference has

decided to substitute 'S. O. S.' for the distress call," said Marconi. "What represents 'Silence' in the wireless code?" asked Senator Smith. "D. E. D." answered Marconi. From Bride's testimony it appeared that the liner Frankfort a German vessel, refused to hasten to the scene

"Twenty minutes after she acknowledged the Titanic's first dirtsess call," sald Bride, his face drawn with pain, message asking 'What's the matter?'
Phillips was indignant and, seizing the key, he snapped out, 'You damn fool.'

time she answered 'Stand by.' We heard nothing more from her."
"Phillips and I expressed our opinion of the Frankfort operator," re-marked Bride grimly. "It was most

"Was it based on the suspicion that the operator on the Frankfort was derelict in his duty?" asked Smith, "Yes sir," was the positive reply, "for we then realized our danger." Bride said that when the Frankfort refused to give her position and Phil-lips evidently despaired of getting aid from her, the Titanic operator sent a message to the Frankfort. "You're a fool. Stand by Keep out," meaning thereby for the Frankfort not to interrupt the Titanic's communication

with the Carpathia, (Continued on Page 2.)

### sage mentioned until I reached New Senator Smith was most anxious to

Safe Broken Open and Emptied of Cash and Jewelry of East Side Business Man

One Pearl and Diamond Necklace Alone Worth \$1,200—Mr. Baumrind Of fers Reward.

Louis Baumrind, who conducts a large bakery business at 713 Pembroke street, stated to The Farmer. this morning that he will give \$100 reward for information leading to the capture of the offenders who broke open the safe in his store early this morning and took money and jewelry

to the value of \$1,200. The job was a neat one and bore every evidence of the work of clever cracksmen.

Some of the jewelry stolen was valued very highly for personal reasons, and its actual cash value is estimated by Mr. Baumrind at \$1,200 at the very least. Entrance was obtained through a back window in the bakeshop. The cracksmen then wheeled the safe from its position in the front office, to a dark corner in the back, and cracked it at their leisure. It was a small

safe, and used mainly for the valuables of the Baumrind family. The booty consisted of \$60 in gold and the following jewelry: One. three-strand pearl necklace, with pendant of six diamonds, value, One ladies diamond brooch pin,

seven large stones, value \$350. gold watch and chain, bracelet, num- AT THE METROPOLITAN CAR Answering Chairman Smith, Bride erous American and foreign small gold coins, and miscellaneous small jew-Mr. Baumrind believed that the

burglary must have taken place between the hours of 2 a. m. and 4:45 a. m. A Turkish bath establishment next door was open and people going in and out until 2 a. m. At 4:45 o'clock Mr. Baumrind entered his bakeshop and about a quarter of an hour later he went into the store and discovered the burglary. The front office was in great con-

fusion and the safe seemed to have disappeared. Mr. Baumrind discovered that it had been wheeled in back ship Californian had tried to report and the door pried off. The burglars used a coat belonging to his daughter, together with some carpets and other material to deaden the noise of their powerful jack had been used in prying off the hinges and lock of the

at the time. Half an hour later I safe. gers saved.

Cottam was more than emphatic in declaring that neither he nor Bride sent to the bridge. Whether Captain tal unless he is so fortunate as to resemble to the bridge. Whether Captain tal unless he is so fortunate as to resemble to the bridge.

#### **NEW FACTS CONCERNING** TITANIC WRECK UNFOLDED

The latest and most authentic figare officially announced today by the White Star Line officials, as fol-

Dead, 1,635. Saved, 705.

Of the rescued, 206 were members of in behalf of the steerage passengers the crew, and 20 of these were women. and no more money is required. Members of the crew drowned numbered 654.

Carnegie Hero commission will probably investigate many reported cases, dren." He added, "This is man's particularly that of Major Butt, universally proclaimed the hero of the

The steamer Lorentic, passing and coolly awaited the end. through scene of disaster, reports no more bodies or survivois.

out the first "fake" wireless message, that the Titanic was being towed into port by the steamer Virginian. emanated from his vessel.

AMERICANS IMPRISONED.

Washington, April 20 .- Two Amerhuahua, Mexico, since March 16, according to a message received at the state department, today, from Marion Letcher, the American consul.

SONS OF ERIN DANCE at the Park Theatre Hall, Monday night, April 22. Maloney's orchestra. John J O'Neil, prompter. a\*p

WHIST this evening, Ladies' Auxiliary Letter Carriers, Lessing Hall, Main and Elm Sts.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale some antique pieces, private sale. Dr Justice Sherwood-home, Southport See Miss Roosevelt. U 20 s\*po

TO RENT.—Pleasant 5 room fiat, improvements, 45 Beardsley St., near Seaview Ave. U 19 s\*p TO RENT.-In Newtown, 8 room house, barns, and 20 acres of land,

centrally located. Would rent house alone. Address Box 513, Newtown, WANTED .- Young men for light pow-

er press work. Apply Monday a. m. Gaynor & Mitchell Mfg. Co. a\* TO RENT .- 2 large well furnished rooms, on bath room floor, suitable for man and wife or gentlemen. De-

sirable location. Call 1496 Fairfield Ave. or phone 2414-5. U 20 s\*o ARE YOU looking for a nice house I have house, situated in residential section, North End, beautiful lawn, cement walks, newly painted, papered, all improvements, 200 feet from

Main St. Can be turned into two family house with little expense. A. Levy, Agent, 674 Madison Ave. S 30 . tf. o WANTED.—Young man to take charge of tool making department in factory in Illinois. Must be able to design tools for drawing, forming and spinning sheet metal. Good opportunity for ambitious man, able to handle 25 to 30 tool makers on general tool work. Address H. M.,

care of The Farmer. SONS OF ERIN DANCE at Park Theatre Hall, Monday night, April 22. Maloney's orchestra. John J. O'Nell, prompter.

TO RENT .- 5 rooms, 1st floor, im provements, garden. Wm. H. Cullen, Harmony St., 1 minute from end of North Main trolley. U 19 s \* p o

WANTED .- Girls for inspecting rec ords. Must be over 16 years of age. Apply, American Graphophone Co. record department, Howard U18 so Ave. entrance.

FOR SALE .- New two family house on Read St., all improvements. Rents for 39 dollars per month. \$1,200. Balance on easy terms. Strictly reliable. Open evenings un-til 7:30. Hechler, 949 Main St. S 30 a § \*

YOUNG EMMETS, ATTENTION! You are hereby notified to attend a special meeting of the club tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. sharp, as there is an important matter to come before you. Each and every member urgently requested to attend. Handball match to be played immediately after the meeting-Young Irelands of New Haven vs. Young Emmets of Bridgeport. Per order, Thomas Buggie, Pres.

BARNS, 317 E. 40th St., between 1st & 2nd Aves., 300 horses 300. Weight from 900 to 1,400 lb.; all in first class condition; among them are several matched pairs, some little pavement sore, suitable farm wor or any general business; prices from \$50 upwards; every horse and mare will be sold with trial of 15 days; loo these over before buying elsewhere. See Foreman, phone 1932 Murray Hill. B 26 \* tf. o

AUCTION SALE Tuesday, April 23, 10 o'clock at 129 State street. Complete medical and fine private lib rary office and household furniture, etc., of a late prominent physician and surgeon, surgical instruments, microscopes, surgeon's cases, valises, grips, sectional mahogany book and wall cases, desks, chairs, claw and ball foot, mahogany bed and bureaus, hair mattress, bed and embroidered linens and fancy hand work, carpets, Turkish rugs, mattings, large mounted Elk's head, fine lot of etchings, steel engravings, prints, oil paintings, crockery, china, bric-a-brac, brass, copper, pewter, silver, antique mahogany furniture, chairs, tables, bureaus All fine goods at my new auction rooms, 129 State St. Daniel P. Keane, auc-

Surviving officers and crew of the ures obtainable on the Titanic disaster, Titanic, with the exception of those subpoenaed for the investigating committee, left on the Lapland for England today. The relief committee provided each man with enough money to reach home in safety. Twentyfive thousand dollars has been raised

> Benjamin Guggenheim's last words were a message to his wife: "Tell her I died thinking of her and the chilwork-they won't say Ben Guggenheim died like a coward." Then he lit a cigar, climbed to the upper deck

The investigating committee this morning developed the fact that if The mystery grows as to who sent the lifeboats had been properly and uniformly filled, about 200 more could have been saved in them.

True details of the extent of the Capt. Haddock of the Olympic today | disaster were carefully guarded from positively denied that this message passengers and crew of the sister ship Olympic, until she docked at England.

TO RENT.—Five room flat, all im-provements, 85 Calhoun Ave., cor-

ner of James St.

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Apply at once. Geo. F. Stillman, 46 Kossuth St. TO RENT.-6 rooms and bath, sec-

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reasonable to right party. Inquire 660 Washington Ave. TO RENT.-10 room house, 868 Sea view Ave., all large rooms, large halls, closets in all halls and bed-

provements, 150 Center St. Rent

garage privileges if desired. Apply on premises. U 19 d\*o WANTED,-My many friends and ac-

TO RENT.—6 rooms, all improve-ments, 2nd floor, 191 Catherine St., between Washington Ave. and Har-

improvements. Inquire 883 Grand U 20 8\*p

WANTED.-First class chair caner. Kossuth St. WANTED .- First class chair caner.

Apply at once. Geo. F. Stillman, 45 Kossuth St. WANTED .- First class chair caner.

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FOR RENT.-Furnished rooms with use of kitchen. 338 Fifth St. extension, near Seaview Ave. U 18 s \* p

FOR RENT.-Suite of 4 or 5 rooms. comfortably finished. Rent reason-

able. Inquire 978 State St.
U 18 8 FOR SALE .- Splendid lot on Elmwood Place. Two minutes walk to

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## BRIDGEPORT COUPLE FIX SUPPRESSING WIRELESS

Grim Silence As Carpathia Casts Off to Retrace Path to Titanic's Grave—Thrilling Race Through Ice Fields Detailed By Emily Vinton Skidmore to Farmer's Staff Correspondent Aboard Rescue Ship.



EMILY VINTON SKIDMORE Bridgeport Couple Who Lent Succor to Survivors of Titanic Tragedy. (By a Staff Correspondent of the pathia as she prepared to cast off

(On Board the Carpathia, New York,

Bridgeport Evening Farmer)

Responsibility for the censorship exercised over the wireless communication to New York harbor, searing its carrooms, newly painted and papered, aboard the Carpathia was so of precious human freight, and fixed beyond question of bringing to the waiting thousands, doubt upon J. Bruce Ismay, either life or death of dear ones who quaintances to know that I have head of the White Star line, shipped aboard the ocean's greatest purchased the "City Hall Barber Shop" at 241 State St. where I will be pleased to meet you all. John T. Stein.

Description of the White Stall line, shipped a by Mrs. Louis B. Skidmore, leviathan.

The fare dued tones are former Bridgeporter, late

ral Ave. 10 minutes to Read's cor- had personal knowledge that scenes of the preceding days, gathered it was upon Mr. Ismay's or- anew on ship board, renewed the AT BOMMOS & BILTZ MARKET in ders that the news of the Ti-State St. Will have Sausage Meat State St. Will have Sausage Meat tanic disaster was withheld tones that harmonized with the sol-FOR RENT.—Four or five rooms, all from the world. She made emnity of the awful calamity talked this statement not in the of the startling change aboard their way of criticism, but merely Apply at once. Geo. F. Stillman, 46 as a statement of fact—part sick and suffering survivors were now

markable richness of detail the ab- tribute. sorbing chain of incidents linked in the tale of the Carpathia's record race

The scene presented aboard the Car-

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COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES AT AUCTION. Commencing Monday, April 15th I will sell at public auction the entire stock of antique furniture and bric-a-brac belonging to P. B. Redfield, 286 Fairfield Ave. WANTED.—Chambermaid. Apply Mr. Redfield is absolutely retiring from business and will sacrifice his immense collection of choice oid early Colonial furniture, containing 12 high boys, Sheraton and swell front bureaus, Franklyn stoves, inlaid Hepplewhite card tabies, high post beds, Winsor chairs, pie crust stands, mahogany chairs, Chippen-dale tables, rare old china, wedge-wood and Staffordshire pieces, oil and water color paintings, old prints, gilt mirrors, 15,000 books, old brass and copper, silver, a collection of antiques, jewelry, old pewter, etc. Sale continues for 10 days. The opportunity to secure good genuine antiquie is becoming less every year. Don't miss this chance. D. P. Keane, Auctioneer. U 11 i\*o

NOTICE.

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed, and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at No. 534 Howard avenue, in the Town HOT ROAST BEEF for Saturday of Bridgeport, 14 days after date, which will be on the 29th day of April, per roll. Peerless 5 and 10c Wall 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Paper Co., 1005 Broad St., Room 2, Masonic Temple. S 20 \* o tf thereon, the following described property, to wit: One miscellaneous lot of household furniture, lately contained in the development of this in the store, No. 389 Hancock avenue for our business. Sell them to beautiful shore and beach property in said Bridgeport.

will send booklets, maps, and full information. Dept. H. Lordship Of- of April, 1912. ANTONIO R. ABRIOLA, Deputy Sheriff.

LOUIS P. SKIDMORE

from her dock at the foot of Fourteenth street was devoid of the galety that usually marks such events. The very air breathed the spirit of gloom. Yet it was a thousand times better than the night before when the ship of mystery broke through the fog. raced as no liner had ever before injoy or grief as it brought news of

The farewells were spoken in subdued tones. Little knots of passengers, who had taken advantage of the Mrs. Skidmore said she few hours of respite from the awful

Cabins that had been filled with of the details of her experi- void. Decks upon which the agonized women saved from the disaster were wont to gather and beg of the Replete with dramatic and thrilling wireless operators for the latest deepisodes of the great tragedy of the tails were bereft of the scenes of sordeep is the story of the all-important row. Yet the shock of the happenrole filled by the gallant rescue ship ing had left its impress upon the laine pin between Howard Ave. and Carpathia as related to a staff corre- minds of all. With grim faces, and spondent of The Farmer by Mrs. Louis hearts sick with scenes of sadness, the P. Skidmore, a former Bridgeport res- passengers aboard the Carpathia ident, in a stateroom on the gal- sailed down the bay, to retrace its lant Cunarder. On the eve of the sec- course over the dangerous ice fields ond departure late to-day of the Car- out past the place where the hungry pathia, Mrs. Skidmore told with re- maw of the ocean had claimed its

Surrounded by these little groups of passengers, gathered to exchange anew their latest recollections of the

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